JERSEY

Six Piers.

HOBOKEN IN DANGER AGAIN

New York Fireboats and Tugs Prevent a Great Disaster.

Fire Started on a Barge and the Pier Next Door Was Gone Before the Firemen Got There-Then on Went the Flames With a Rush-Great Spectacle for Folks Across the River, but at a Heavy Cost-Steel Covered Pier Made, a Barrier, or the Terror of Three Years Ago Might Have Been Repeated -Wreck Still Burning at Midnight.

A fire that swept the northernmost half mile of Jersey City's waterfront late yesterday afternoon gave thousands of New Yorkers as fine a flame spectacle as ever was presented. Incidentally the spectacle cost something more than a million dollars.

The flames destroyed six of the fine long piers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, just south of the Hoboken city line, but heroic work of the crews of four tugs, owned by the Erie Railroad, one of the Lackawanna's most active rivals, saved the most valuable pier that road possesses and the million dollars worth of merchandise stored within it.

The saving of this pier likewise had much to do with saving the whole city of Hoboken from such a conflagration as would have made the North German Lloyd fire of three years ago fade into a dim memory by comparison. The Pennsylvania Railroad tugs and those of the Central Railroad of New Jersey did their share of the fighting.

The fire started on an insignificant barge tied at the south side of Pier 12 of the Lackawanna's system, which is just above the Pavonia ferry of the Erie Railroad. The barge was the Allen C. Churchill. Just what caused the fire there were no records to show, and the barge skipper was last seen making for Jersey City Heights at a high rate of speed. Close behind him were woman, three children and a yellow and black woolly dog. Perhaps, some day, one of them may come back, and the erigin of yesterday's million dollar flery threat to the existence of Hoboken may be accurately

ascertained. Watchman John Donovan, who was once a Hoboken policeman, saw the flames first They were then roasing up from the Churchill against the south side of D., L. & W Pier 12, just north of the Erie ferry and south of the Hoboken line. This pier was filled with merchandise and freight cars, most of them empty.

FINE SPECTACLE FOR NEW YORKERS.

alarms for the Jersey City fire department and the railroad's private fire department the whole pier was in a roar of dark red flames, which leaped up into a cloud of black and gray smoke. Flames and smoke pillar floated north, driven by a swift wind.

Thousands of New Yorkers believed for a time that there was a terrific fire in the below Houston street. The crosstown street car lines bound west were crowded for hours with men and women, in Sunday attire, hurrying to get their share of the

Every pierhead, every bulkhead, and all the open spaces along the New York shore of the Hudson, clear to Claremont, were gathering places for folks who stood on tiptoe in chattering, exciting crowde and watched the flames.

Hundreds took ferryboats to the Jersey side of the river, where they struggled with Hoboken crowds who pressed down almost within the lick of the flames and stood or freight cars and the roofs of sheds, like flies on molasses jugs, reckless of all danger to themselves in their desire to see the spectacle.

or distant was shown by the serious injury of several spectators when some of the burning structures fell, or snapped out gusts of travelling fire which flew for a third or half a mile through the air, alighting on the Hoboken ferry house and on the roofs of various substantial buildings in the heart of the city's business quarter.

PIER GONE REFORE FIREMEN GOT THERE. When the Jersey City firemen got down to D., L. & W. Pier 12 they found the fire there beyond all control. Smoke was curl ing up from the decks of ten or twelve of the barges, which were floating in the slip between Pier 12 and Pier 11, north of it The wind was blowing the fire north over these boats to Pier 11. The firemen turned out all the engines which "three alarms call for on that side of the river-that is

en engines and four fire trucks. In face of the roaring furnace which he 1,250 foot pier had become by this me, the best the engines could do was to prevent the fire from eating back inte the city from the land end of the pier. But meanwhile the Lackawanna's next door neighbor, the Erie, had sounded its alarms and had sent its fleet of tugs to the rescue. Most railroad tugs are equipped with fire-fighting apparatus. The Erie has a

fleet which is new and especially effective. The Pennsylvania and the Jersey Central got the alarm a little later, but the Erie tigs were the first to reach the battleline.

SIX PIERS ALL ABLAZE. This line had moved north with great rapidity. Pier 11 burst out into flames with a suddenness which made the out ourst seem almost like an explosion. In quick succession, Piers 10, 9, 8 and 7 sputtered, glowed, smoked and broke out in glaring crimson streamers of fire, sending brome yellow smoke across the North

River, half way to Yonkers. The first task of the tugs from the other ailroads, as well as the D., L. & W.'s wo fire tugs, was to get the barges and car floats out of the docks between the burning piers. Not all of these were saved. The

Clausen, the Bolivia, the Omaha and the Continued on Third Page.

C. H. BOOTH DEAD AT 101. The Oldest Holder of a Life Insurance Policy in the World.

Charles Henry Booth died yesterday at his home in Englewood, N. J., in his 101st year. Mr. Booth was said to be the oldest Million Dollar Blaze Wipes Out year. Mr. Booth was said to be the oldest world.

Mr. Booth was born in Stratford, Conn. on Sept. 13, 1803, and came to New York as a boy. He began in a wholesale dry goods house and stayed with it until he became its senior partner, the firm being at one time Booth & Taylor and later Booth & Co. Their offices were in Murray street, near Chambers. He retired about thirty years ago.

He was always interested in politics, first as a Whig and later as a Republican. He had voted at the election of every President since Monroe.

Mr. Booth until very recently had always been active and spent much of his time working about his house. He had never had any serious illness since his early man hood. He himself was inclined to attribute this to the fact that he had never used liquor or tobacco. So vigorous was he that after he was 100 he shaved himself

every morning.

On his hundredth birthday the Mutual Life Insurance Company presented to Mr Booth a testimonial, greeting him as the oldest policy holder in the world. He was insured in the Mutual in 1843, in the first week that the company did business.

His memory was remarkably good. One thing that he never forgot was the yellow fever epidemic in this city in 1822, when a high board fence was built at Duane street to cut off the part of the city where the disease was most prevalent.

INSPECTORS HUNT IN AUTOS. But No Small Boy Dared to Stone Schmittberger or Walsh.

Several of the police inspectors made special efforts yesterday to learn whether folks in automobiles were being assaulted in their districts.

Inspector Schmittberger, in a big red machine, with a driver, made the rounds of the Cherry Hill and other neighborhoods on the East Side. He was in plain clothes, but no boy stoned his auto. Inspector Walsh also made a tour in a

four-seated machine on the West Side along the avenues near the river, but he wasn't molested. Many bicycle policemen were sent out n plain clothes also. They will do special

duty in this way for some time. BOY WHO STONED AUTO CAUGHT.

Jacob Gesell, 12 years old, was arrested vesterday afternoon by Policeman O'Connor of the West Thirty-seventh street station for throwing a stone at an auto mobile as it went through Fortieth street between Ninth and Tenth avenues.

The automobile was a small one and contained one man. He didn't give his name, but said that he would take the machine home and come around to the police station. He had not shown up at late hour last night, but the boy was

FLARE SHOWS ROBBERS' FACES And a Weman Picks Out Three of Them

From the Corner Gang Afterward. Adam Breunner, who has kept a bakery at 102 East Twenty-third street for forty years, thought he knew the "gas house district" until he went for a walk last night. Breunwas in Twenty-first street between umped out of a dark doorway, blocked the sidewalk and struck him for "10 cents for a

"Sure." said Breunner, and felt for his oney pocket. Then he was felled with a blackjack, his money pocket was emptied and the gang ran away.

Mrs. Rosie Frank was on the roof of the nouse opposite. Just as Breunner was struck down the retort of the Consolidated Gas Company burst into flame, as it does periodically, and Mrs. Frank had a good view of the robbers. She ran to the sidewalk and then to the Twenty-second street station. Detective-Sergeant Sullivan and Mrs. Frank walked over to the corner of Avenue A and Twenty-first street, where the woman found in the gang on the corner three of the faces she had seen in the gas flare. The three men were arrested. They said they were John Reynolds, Hugh Desmond and Joseph Lyons. Breunner wanted to go out and find the other three men, but was persuaded to go to the hosstruck down the retort of the Consolidated men, but was persuaded to go to the hospital.

MYSTERY OF NORTON'S POINT. Two Hats and a Coat And a Coatless and Two Hatless Men Correlated.

Capt. James J. Stork of the tug William McCaldin found adrift yesterday afternoon, off Norton's Point, a catboat which had gone over with her sail up.

Capt. Stork towed her to a shipyard at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, and upon looking the craft over found a man's sackcoat and two straw hats. These things he delivered to Sergt. Patrick Culley of the harbor police at Pier A.

Sergt. Culley called up Mulberry street and the Central Office at Brooklyn and told them. Pretty soon the Fiftieth precinct, Brooklyn, telephoned him that three men very wet and very drunk, had been locked up there in the course of the day, minus one

coat and two hats.
All that could be learned from them by the police who had found them at Ulmer Park was that their boat had capsized and that when, after swimming 500 yards to get ashore, they had taken precautions against catching cold until they could take no

They said they were Stewart and Harry hnson of 701 Sackett street and Jeremiah Johnson of 701 Sackett stre Swan of 654 Baltic street.

HOPED DEAD WOULD BE RAISED.

Dowle Converts. Disappointed, Walking Home From Chicago to Wheeling. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 29.-Weary and lespondent, J. L. Hampton and his wife are walking from Chicago, where they

were attracted by the promises of Dowie ism, to their old home at Wheeling, W. Va. Their faith in the new creed was so firm that for two days they carried the bodies of their two dead children, believing that the apostles of the new faith could restore them to life. The children, aged 3 and 5

respectively, died of pneumonia, fifty miles from Crawfordsville, Ind. Walking, they carried the bodies to Craw-fordsville, where kind strangers persuaded them to bury the children. Hampton says that some months ago

Dowie's missionaries were at Wheeling and picked up five couples whom they engaged as a choir for the Dowie meetings throughout the country. He says he and his wife were engaged to cook for the party, and they travelled about the country until they reached Montana, where the party stranded. They finally reached Chicago, whence they started to walk to Wheeling on April 27. According to Hampton's story, the five men and five women who left Wheeling as a Dowie choir are also walking home

THREATS, THEN AN EXPLOSION

MONEY DEMANDED OF A GROCERY FIRM IN BROOKLYN.

Yesterday Morning a Bomb Tore Out a Part of the Side of the Building in Which the Partners Live and Blew a Hole in the Wall of Their Grocery

An attempt was made to destroy with dynamite the houses at 677 and 679 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning. It is believed that the man or men who committed the crime intended to main if not kill Antonio Bartolotta and his business partner, Andrea Di Fiore, who is also his brother-in-law. They both live in the wo story dwelling at 679, which practically adjoins their grocery. They had been threatened with death if they failed to give up \$500.

At 2 o'clock Di Fiore, his wife and two children were asleep in their apartments on the first floor. Bartolotta, his mother and a grocery clerk were asleep on the sec ond floor when an eight-inch dynamite cartridge was set off in the alley separating the dwelling from the store. The bomb dug a hole in the ground. It also tore out a part of the side of the dwelling and shatered every window in the house. A big gap was made in the side of the grocery The Di Fiore family had a kitchen stove and a gas stove. Both, in some manner, were driven through the side of the house. Most of the furniture was wrecked. Not a member of their family was injured. Patrolman Thomas O'Brien of the Fifth avenue station ran to the house, and, earning the trouble, sent for the reserves.

handing him two 8-inch dynamite bombs, said he found them on the walk in front of his house. They were carried to the station house and soused in water. The bomb that exploded had apparently peen set off by means of a fuse. Capt. Reynolds was told by Di Fiore that he had received three threatening letters demanding money. The writer had ordered him and Bartolotta to put \$500 in a paper bag.

He was told to carry the bag over his

An hour later Andrea Q. Donobrio of 175

Twenty-first street met the officer and.

shoulder as he walked along Fourth avenue. The writer said a trusty and desperate man would follow and take the bag but in no circumstance was Di Fiore to look around. One letter contained a pen sketch of a dagger. The first two letters were mailed on April 13 and 18, respectively, in Brooklyn. Di Fiore told Reynolds that after he received the second letter a Salvotore Zaccone called on him and said he guessed he could talk to the letter writer and stand him off. To Di Fiore's suggestion that a Brooklyn gang was after him Zac-

"No, they are New Yorkers." The grocer began to wonder how Zaccome knew this. He wondered more than ever when he received a third letter mailed in Manhattan. He turned the three letters over to the Mulberry street detective office and heard no more about them.

cone said:

Last night Zaccone was arrested as suspicious person. When Di Flore and Bartolotta started to talk about the letters Zaccore glared at them and they ceased He was locked up.

Capt. Reynolds says he believes that the men concerned in this plot were the men involved in the killing of the Columbia street n a bog at Bay Ridge on July 28, 1902. Zaccone, so Di Fiore told Capt. Revnolds. has a relative living over his (Di Fiore's) grocery. This man sent his wife off to rela ves Saturday night. Di Fiore did not say or intimate that he or she was in any way concerned in the explosion, but he thought

WHO GETS BYRNES'S PLACE? Doyle Man or a Shevlin Man, the Anti-

McCarren Men Ask. Since Senator McCarren's man. Byrnes. was removed from office by Water Commissioner Oakley three candidates have arisen for the place and this has revealed considerable jealousy between Deputy Com-

missioner Doyle, Mr. Murphy's original patronage distributor in Brooklyn, and Doyle has a candidate for Byrnes's place in the person of James P. Graham, former Assemblyman. Mr. Shevlin's candidate is

district, in which Shevlin lives. Farrell was one of the first to desert McCarren. Another candidate is Martin Connoly, a former Councilman, who is backed by James Dunne, a prominent Brooklyn politician. According to one report efforts have been made to bring about a compromise by appointing Doyle's man to succeed Hasenflug, as Deputy Dock Commissioner. As it is Commissioner Oakley has delayed filling

Thomas R. Farrell, leader of the Eleventh

SCHOOL TEACHER A SUICIDE.

Calls on a Physician and Drinks Poison in His Presence. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., May 29 .-

Miss M. Josephine Holbrook, one of the hest known school teachers in Framingham. took poison with suicidal intent y esterday in the office of Dr. D. L. Healy and died a the Framingham Hospital ten minutes

Miss Holbrook had been ill and called at Dr. Healy's office for consultation. What conversation passed between them is not known, but Miss Holbrook took a wial ut of her pocket and drank the contents in summoned the Framingham Hospital am bulance. Miss Holbrook was unconscious when she reached the hospital.

WOMAN WENT OVER A CLIFF. Lodged on a Ledge, Whence She Was Drawn by Ropes-Runaway Horse Killed.

SCRANTON, May 29 .- Mrs. A. W. Schrader of this city and her sister, Mrs. Overton of Wilkesbarre, were driving this afternoon along the precipice on the Mount Anony-

mous road, a picturesque pleasure drive east of Scranton. Their horse ran away and went over the cliff.

Mrs. Schrader saw her danger in time and jumped, but Mrs. Overton went over the cliff and lodged on a ledge ten feet below.

The horse fell situst feet and was killed. The horse fell simp feet and was killed.

Mrs. Overton, who was not badly hurt,
was taken from her perilous position with the aid of ropes.

Killed by a Foul Tip.

ANDOVER, Mass., May 29.-William H. Russell. 16 years old, died to-day of injuries caused by being struck by a baseball at a game here yesterday. He was watching a contest between two scrub nines when a foul tip hit him on the head, rendering him

THRONG TO SEE MISS ROOSEVELT. Congregation Stands Until She and Her Party Leave Church.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29 .- A detachment of police was needed at the First Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washing ton avenue, this morning to control the

curious crowd that assembled to see Miss Alice Roosevelt pass in to attend service. She and the Catlins entered the church promptly at 11 o'clock. Miss Roosevelt smiling slightly, but with downcast eyes walked quietly to her pew. She was simply dressed in black, with a white lace collar and cuffs

At the conclusion of the service the congregation stood until Miss Roosevelt and her party left the church. So great was the crowd that the Catlins and their guests were compelled to file out Indian fashion As quickly as possible the party entered carriages and was driven to the Catlin residence in Vandeventer place.

WOMEN IN COLLISION.

The Cyclist Injured and the Automobilist

Takes Her Home. A collision between a bicycle and an auomobile driven by a woman occurred on Jamaica avenue near Norwood street, East New York, vesterday afternoon, resulting in the injury of Miss Edith Peters of 69 Palmetto street and the wrecking of her bicycle. The two women forgave each other and Miss Peters was removed to her home in the automobile after ner injuries had been dressed by an ambulance surgeon.

At the point where the accident occurred on Jamaica avenue there is a sharp curve and only one side of the street is available for vehicles. The automobile party was made up of Mrs. Andrew Cuneo of Church street, Richmond Hill; her hushand, and John Martini, a friend of 51 Foley avenue Mrs. Cuneo was acting as chauffeur.

She noticed Miss Peters about the same ime that Miss Peters noticed her, and both women tried to turn out of each other's way. Both turned in the same direction and the collision was the result. Miss Peters was thrown to the ground and her left ankle was injured.

KING AND CARDINAL MEET. Evidence of the Pope's Good Will Shown at Bologna.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ROME, May 29.—The first person that he King received in the Municipal Palace at Bologna on Saturday was Cardinal Svampa, Archbishop of Bologna, who paid a visit of homage with all the ceremonious

A quarter of an hour was passed in conversation with the King. In the evening the Cardinal sat at the right hand of his Majesty at a dinner given by the King. LONDON, May 30.—The Rome correspond ent of the Times says that an excellent impression has been created by the good will evinced by both sides during the visit of the King of Italy to Bologna. Bologna s an ex-Papal city, and Cardinal Svampa's action, which was fully approved by the

Pope, is wholly without precedent. It is one more instance of the Pope's desire to pay every homage and recognition to the King, outside of Rome, and to make the hostility between the Vatican and the Quirinal more a matter of form and less a matter of reality.

BOY WANTED TO SEE A BIG FIRE.

Filled With Paint and Oil. Detectives Murphy and Distler of the Oak street station were walking along Cliff street resterday afternoon looking for boys who throw stones at automobiles, when they saw a youngster in the basement of the five story brick building at 93 Cliff street applying a lighted paper to a pile of rubbish which

he had scraped together. The building is occupied by the Adams & Elting Company, dealers in paints and oils. The sleuths nabbed the boy and asked him what he was doing. He said he wanted to see a big fire. They took him to the Oak street station, where he said again that he wanted to see a big blaze. He said that he had been out of the Catholic Protectory only a short time and that he had never seen a good fire. He gave his name as Eddie Siesort of 81 New Chambers street, and his age as 14. He was turned over to

the Gerry society. In the building which he would have burned was more than 1,000 gallons of

GETTING A \$100 BILL CHANGED. Police Say That Collins Worked the Drop Game Adreitly-Evidence Missing.

John Linder, a German blacksmith of West End, N. J., accosted William Collins, a bartender, of 227 Park row, yesterday at the corner of Ninth avenue and Twentieth street and asked the way to the Christopher street ferry. Collins told him and started to walk away. As he did so he dropped his handkerchief and what appeared to be a \$100 bill fluttered out.

"Here, mister," said Linder picking up the bill, "you lost something."
"No, I didn't," said Collins. But Collins thought it over and soon announced that he had lost a \$100 bill and that it was all he had in the world. He wanted to give

ne had in the world. He wanted to give Linder \$10 for his honesty and asked Linder if he could change the bill. Linder had only \$25.

"That's all right," said Linder. "You keep the bill and when you get over to Jersey get it changed and send me \$65.

I'll keep the \$25."

The arrangement seemed satisfactory to the West End blacksmith, but when he had walked a block he grew thoughtful and showed Policeman Sutting the bill. and showed Policeman Sutting the bill. Sutting said it was bad. They saw Collirs running toward Twenty-first street. At 232 West Twenty-first street he ran into a stable, followed by Linder, two policemen and a crowd. As the pursuers ran in the pursued ran out. The police say that he still had the \$25 in his hand and that Linder ranshed it and showed the \$100 kill into prabbed it and shoved the \$100 bill into Collin's hand, which Collins promptly swallowed. Then Collins was arrested.

NEW FIGHT ON SUNDAY BALL. Church Workers at the Brooklyn Game to Get Evidence.

One trustee and several young men members of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, of which the Rev. John Ribbere is pastor, saw the New

Yorks and Brooklyns play the Sunday ball game in Brooklyn yesterday.

Their presence at the game was not objected to by the dominie. In fact, he was mostly responsible for their being there. He wanted them to go so that they could make affidavits that Sunday baseball was played in Brooklyn and act as complainants in the event of an effort being made to bring the matter into court again. made to bring the matter into court again. It is said that they will make affidavits of what they did and saw and hand them to District Attorney Clarke. The trust who attended the game was John

LAUNCHES ON HELLGATE ROCKS

POLICE IN A ROWBOAT RESCUE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Crowd on the River Banks Cheer Them -The Jennie and the Lucia Hit Near Together and at Nearly the Same Time-Neither Boat Much Damaged.

Two naphtha launches went on the rocks in Little Hell Gate, between Randall's and Ward's Islands late yesterday afternoon, and harbor police from the sub-station at East 122d street made some brave rescues. while a crowd on the banks of the river cheered.

One of the launches, the Jennie, belonged to Henry Cathcart of 439 West Fifty-first street and the other, the Lucia, is owned by Vincent Beolchi of 1486 Minford place, The Bronx.

In the Jennie were Mr. Cathcart and his wife. The Lucia contained the owner, his wife and their two young children, Joe and Alice.

Mr. Catheart had just gone out with his wife in his boat and had started up through the Gate. The tide was at flood, and the water was rushing through the narrow passage with great force. The launch was going with the tide and was near the Randall's Island shore, when Cathcart saw a big rock ahead. He tried to reverse his motor, but it failed to work and the boat hit the obstruction and held fast. The tide swung her around and it looked for a minute, as she careened, as though

she was going to capsize. Mrs. Catheart's cries attracted the visitors on Randall's and Ward's islands. Supt. Sage of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island telephoned to the police. Roundsman Wettlaufer and Policemen Hellners and Fredesborg put out in a 19-foot rowboat.

The tide swung them about, but after several attempts they got alongside the disabled launch and took Mrs. Cathcart out and landed her on Randall's Island. Mr. Cathcart refused to leave the boat. The police had just started back for the launch again, when a cry of distress came from the Beolchi boat, a 40-footer, which

had run on a rock about 200 feet below the Jennie. She also was fast. The policemen took Mrs. Beolchi and he children out, and then, fastening ropes to the boats, pulled them free of the rocks.

FILIPINO AGITATOR CAUGHT. Ricarte, Once Expelled From Manila, Returned to Make Trouble.

Neither was badly damaged.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, May 29 .- Lieut. Heartt of the constabulary to-day arrested Gen. Ricarte, the notorious insurgent, who for a long time has been stirring up trouble among the natives. He was captured at Mariveles, Province of Bataan, Luzon.

Ricarte has been a thorn in the side of the Americans for years. He was implicated in many plots and was finally deported to Guam by the military authorities. When he was released he returned to Manila, but upon refusing to take the oath of allegiance he was sent to Hong Kong. He succeeded in returning to Luzon and the authorities have been after him ever

There are no particulars of how he was taken. It is presumed that he was waiting to smuggle himself on board of some vessel

that would take him to Hong Rong. GOING TO BE A FIRE CHIEF, TOO. Small Boy Knocked Down by Fire Chief's

Horse Says It Didn't Hurt. Acting Battalion Chief Skelly's horse knocked down Louis Binneo, 8 years old, of 320 First avenue, at Twenty-first street and First avenue yesterday afternoon. The chief picked the boy up and took him

"Don't you be scairt about me, chief, 'cause it didn't hurt," the boy said. "I'm goin' to be a fire chief some day meself."

He wasn't much hurt. PLEA TO DR. SHAW TO STAY. And Promises-Bigger Salary, Better

Church, if He Won't Go to Chicago.

At the West End Presbyterian Church in Harlem vesterday morning, the congregation by a rising vote adopted a resolution drawn up at a joint meeting of the church boards, saying that great sorrow was felt by the people at the possibility that their pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Balcom Shaw, might resign to accept a call to the Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago, and pleading for a continuance of their present relations. The resolutions pledge the congregation to enlarge materially the present plant of the church and to make a "sub-

stantial increase" in Dr. Shaw's salary, now \$6,000 a year, if he will consent to stay. An effort is to be made to raise \$100,000, half among the church members and attendants and half outside the church, the amount to be used, under the leadership of Dr. Shaw, to extend the inadequate facilities of church and Sunday school and to carry out plans for a forward move-ment. About \$15,000 was pledged yester-day morning toward the \$50,000 needed, although not more than 600 of the church's

although not more than 600 of the church's 1,800 members were present.

Dr. Shaw was preaching in Chicago yesterday, in the church which has called him to its pastorate. The text of the West End's congregation's resolutions and the amount pledged in subscriptions were telegraphed to him yesterday afternoon. The sentiment provailed at the meeting The sentiment prevailed at the meeting that only by the retention of Dr. Shaw in the pastorate can the West End maintain its present leading position among Presbyt rian churches.

BASEMAN HAD GERMAN MEASLES. Amherst Left One of Her Team in the Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

The baseball nine from Amherst College

came here a couple of weeks ago on its way to play the Princeton team, and stopped at the Murray Hill Hotel over night. The next day the team was beaten by the Tigers. The team lacked one of its best basemen Heman B. Chase, a senior, of Hyannis. Mass. The night that the college boys stopped at the Murray Hill Hotel Chase was taken sick, and a physician who was summoned notified the Health Department that the case was suspicious. Chase was

that the case was suspicious. Chase was hustled over to the Kingston Avenue Hospital for Contagious Diseases in Brooklyn, and the baseball team was deprived of his services for more than a week, during which time it didn't have any brilliant victories. Chase has now been discharged. He had developed a fine case of Go measles there, but according to the physician hadn't been sick enough at any

Coach Excursion to St. Louis, \$18.00, Via LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD, June 2nd. Tickets good on day coaches only. See time table in this paper for ticket offices.—Adv.

LONG FIGHT WITH TIBETANS.

In Eleven-Hour Engagement, British Lose One Officer and Three Men Killed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHUMBI, Tibet, May 29.—The British ex

pedition, on May 26, attacked the Tibetans, who were carrying on operations with the view to outflanking the British camp. The attack lasted eleven hours. The British lost one officer and three

Sepoys killed, and three officers and nine men wounded. The losses of the Tibetans were heavy. Thirty-seven of them were captured.

FAIRBANKS MUST ANSWER. Indiana Delegates Will Try to Force Him to

Declare His Position. INDIANAPOLIS, May 29.-Letters have been sent out from the Governor's office to the Republican delegates to the national convention, asking them to meet in this city for a conference. The meeting will

be held on Tuesday or Wednesday. The most important action will be a discussion of the attitude that Senator Fairbanks will assume toward the Vice-Presidential nomination, and it is hoped to get a definite expression from him at the meet ing. He has promised to be present, it is said, and he will be asked to define his position.

CONGREGATION CHEERS. It Hesitated When Dr. MacArthur Waved

the Flag; but He Said "Go Ahead." The Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur preached to the United Spanish War Veterans in Calvary Baptist Church last night. His sermon was frequently interrupted by applause. Dr. MacArthur spoke of the changes that had taken place in Cuba since the war. He said that a prima donna had been arrested in Havana under the Spanish rule for using the word "liberty" in a song. A few months later, under merican régime, he had taken part in the singing of "America" in the same theatre. "And that was because these Stars and Stripes were waving over the palace of the

butcher Weyler!" exclaimed Dr. MacArthur, grasping a nearby flag.

The minister paused. The audience hesitated. "Go shead and cheer if you want to,"

PRESIDENT AT GETTYSBURG. He Will Deliver the Principal Address at the Memorial Day Exercises.

said Dr. MacArthur, and everybody did.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—President Roose-velt left Washington at half past 10 o'clock to-night for his Memorial Day visit to the Gettysburg battlefield. He was accom panied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Miss Carew, Secretary Loeb and Surgeon-General Rixey, the party travelling in a special train on the Baltinore and Ohio road. The President and his party are guests of the committee of the veterans who will conduct the cere-

monies at Gettysburg to-morrow. The party will leave the train at Gettysburg at about 9 o'clock in the morning and will be driven over the battlefield before the Memorial Day exercises, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The President will deliver the principal address The Presidential party will return to Washington in the afternoon, arriving here at 8 o'clock in the evening.

KILLED BY CAR ON OTHER TRACK. Boy Leaned Out to Catch a Woman's Hat

Jimmie Deleo, 15, of 117 West Third street, went to Fort George yesterday with five companiors. They returned in an open Amsterdam avenue car and sat facing a party of women.

Jimmie, who reached over the side of the car to catch it without noticing an approaching northbound car. The northbound car hit young Deleo in the neck, and before Dr. Wrenn of the

J. Hood Wright Hospital arrived the boy was dead. Deleo was one of a gang of young Italians ocked up in the Mercer street station on Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct. They were bailed out for examination in the Children's Court to-day

The Deleo boy had a reputation as a boxer BOY CYCLIST DROWNED.

Was Riding Along a Beam Extending Over the Water. Adam Frank, 15 years old, an expert picycle rider who holds one or two records for short distance events among the boys' athletic clubs on the West Side, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the North River.

beam extending out over the water from the pier at the foot of Fifty-fourth street. When he tell with his machine into the water several boys were on the pier, but could not rescue him. His body was re-covered. It was fast in the wheels of the

He was doing tricks with his bicycle on a

MILTON J. SNYDER A SUICIDE. Body of a Former Resident of Hoboken

Found in the Woods Near Catakill. CATSKILL, N. Y., May 29 .- At an early hour this morning the body of Milton J. Snyder, a former resident of Hoboken, N. J and a nephew of Edward Snyder of Nev York, president of the Catskill and New York Steamboat Company, was found in the woods on the mountain road near this village. There was a bullet hole in his forehead and a .38-calibre revolver lay near his side. He had been missing since Tues-day and a party had been searching for him.

him.

Snyder was 33 years of age, very wealthy, and a large stockholder in the Catskill and New York Steamboat Company and owned considerable real estate in Hoboken. He had been suffering from melancholy for three weeks and was greatly worried for fear his mother, who is a widow, would die before he did. He was her only child. die before he did. He was her only child.

GILLESPIE JURY DISAGREES. Stood 7 to 5 for Man Accused of Killing

His Sister. RISING SUN, Ind., May 29 .- The jury in the Gillespie murder case came into court gain this evening and announced to Judge Dursney that they had balloted unsuc-cessfully and that there was no possible chance for a verdict. The Court then discharged the jury and set the case for trial at the September term of the court. James Gillespie was remanded to jail and Myra Barbour and his wife and Mrs. Belle Seward were released on bai.
Under the practice of Indiana courts

James Gillespie is also entitled to release bail, but no application was made for it to day, his friends thinking it would be better for him to remain in jail for the The jury stood 7 to 5 in favor of the de-

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

TO GIVE UP DALNY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Russians Retreating, Leaving Men to Blow Up the Docks.

NANSHAN'S FIERCE FIGHT.

Japs Charge Over Heaps of Slain Comrades to Take the Kill.

Left Wing of the Attacking Force, Once Surrounded and Short of Ammunition, Fights Desperately and Holds Its Posttion-Japanese Now Report 3,500 Casualties and Say Russians Left 500 Dead on the Field-Admiral Toro Enforcing His Blockade of Port Arthur-May Capture Russian Cruiser

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHEFOO, May 29 .- According to stories old by Russian refugees who arrived here to-day in a junk, Dalny has been practically evacuated. All the valuables in the town. the ammunition, and most of the troops

at Dainy-Japanese Force in Corea

Moves North to Meet the Cossacks.

have been taken to Port Arthur. Only civilians, the electrical engineers in charge of the harbor mines, and the men commissioned to destroy the docks and piers remain at the port. One large Russian vessel, probably the

Bayan, and three torpedo boats reached

Talienwan on May 24 from Port Arthur.

It was doubtless these vessels which at-

tacked the Japanese left wing at Kinchau on May 26. The junks report that they passed fourteen Japanese vessels nine miles outside Dalny, and it is thought probable that they

will capture the Bayan. CHARGED OVER HEAPS OF DEAD. Japs Fought Their Way Out of a Tight

Place to Victory. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM From THE SUN Correspondent at Tokio, Tokio, May 29.-Gen. Oku, commanding the second Japanese army, sends a report, giving additional details of the fighting on Kinchau Neck, which resulted in the

defeat of the Russians. He says that the fourth division formed. the right wing, the first division the centre and the third division the left wing. The advance began Wednesday night, during a thunderstorm. After the capture of Kinchau Castle, as has already been cabled, a heavy fog set in, which prevented the

use of artillary early Thursday morning. GUNDOA'S GET INTO THE FIGHT. At 6 & clock in the morning, however, the entire artillery force and the gunboats in Kinchau Bay shelled the Russian positions on Nanshan Hill. At 9 o'clock the Russian fire had fallen off a great deal, and the One woman's hat blew off and flew by

Japanese infantry began to make short charges against the enemy. At 10 o'clock Russian gunboats, under the cover of a fortified island off Liushutong, began si e'ling the Japanese left. The Russians landed troops in five launches, but they were driven back to their boats. Four nine-centimetre guns south of Nanshan Hill also fired on the Japanese left. The Japanese artillery returned the fire,

RUSSIAN DEFENCE STUBBORN. The upper part of Nanshan Hill is very steep, and upon it the Russians had erected permanent fortifications, while the slopes were protected by mines and barbed wire entanglements. The Russians had seventy guns and many quick firers.

The Japanese artillery poured a heavy

fire into the enemy, and the infantry made

but without apparent effect.

repeated charges. The defence was very obstinate for hours and the Japanese were unable to penetrate the Russian lines.

JAPS WERE IN A TIGHT PLACE. At this time the third division was surrounded by Russians, who were strengthened on the right by two batteries on Nanshan Hill, which greatly assisted them. The Japanese were running short of shells, and the infantry were compelled to make fierce charges, regardless of the losses they sustained. The first division charged bravely, but was checked by a flerce fire. It was in a tight place, when a gunboat in Kinchau Bay opened fire on the Russian left, and the Fourth Artillery joining in

the fire, they silenced the Russians. Then the fourth division charged the Russian left flank and reached the first line of defence on the heights. The other divisions joined in the advance, charging over heaps of dead, and pierced the Russian lines, fiercely bayoneting the enemy, who fled, leaving the hill in possession of

"BANZAI!" "BANZAI!"

The Russians retreated to the south in disorder. They blew up their magazines at Tafangshang. The Japanese troops were in the highest spirits, and repeatedly shouted "Banzai" in celebration of their

The Russians had one division of infantry, two batteries of field artillery and great number of other guns. The Russians left about 500 dead on the

field. The Japanese casualties numbered

3.500. SIXTY-EIGHT GUNS TAKEN WASHINGTON, May 29. The Japanese

Legation has received from Tokio further details of the battle on Nanshan Hill in which it is stated that "the trophies of the battle consist of sixty-eight guns and ten